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Contemporary Medals of James Cardinal Gibbons,

Citizen and Churchman

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James Gibbons was born July 23, 1834, in Baltimore, MD. Due to his father's poor health, the family moved to Westport, Ireland, in 1837, where young James was educated. Returning to America in 1853, the family settled in New Orleans. Within two years Gibbons returned to Maryland and entered St. Charles College in Ellicott City. After his graduation, in 1857, he continued on at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. James Gibbons was ordained into the Priesthood on June 30, 1861, by Archbishop Kenrick. Throughout the Civil War he served as pastor to local Baltimore parishes.

James Gibbons as Bishop of Richmond, circa 1873.

Archbishop Spalding (Kenrick's successor) appointed Gibbons his personal secretary, and in 1868 consecrated him Bishop and Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina. At age 34 he was the youngest American Bishop. This was the beginning of a steady climb up the ecclesiastical ranks that included a visit to Rome as observer during the Vatican Council of 1870; his installation as Bishop of Richmond (VA) in 1872); and appointment as Titular Archbishop of Janioplis and coadjutor, with right of succession, to the see of Baltimore, in May of 1887. Upon the death of Archbishop Baily in October of that same year, he assumed that exalted post. During his long tenure as Archbishop, he continued his priestly duties, administrated over the operation of the Diocese, and was active in public speaking and writing.

In 1884 Gibbons organized the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, a guiding session for U.S. Church Administration. Some of the major decisions that came out of the council were: the institution of Holy Days of Obligation; formation of a committee to write a catechism; and support for the founding of the Catholic University of America.

On June 7, 1886, Pope Leo XIII raised Gibbons to the rank of Cardinal Priest; he was installed at his Titular church of Santa Maria in Trastevere, a section of Rome.

Centenary of the Catholic Hierarchy

In the fall of 1889 James Gibbons officiated at the Centennial Celebration of the American Hierarchy held in Baltimore. The medal, issued to commemorate this meeting, is known in bronze and white metal; it has a diameter of 35mm. The addition of the bust of Archbishop Carroll to the reverse commemorates his appointment, in 1879, to the newly created see of Baltimore, the first Catholic Diocese in America.

James Gibbons, in the robes of a Cardinal, circa 1905.

Golden Jubilee of Ordination

To celebrate the 50th Anniversary of service in the priesthood, Michael Jenkins designed and J. Maxwell Miller sculpted this 70mm medal to honor their fellow Baltimorian. Struck by Medallic Art Company, then of New York, the mintage was two in gold, 12 in silver, and 500 in bronze. The reverse of the medal gives the important dates of advancement as the legend, and the fine view of the Cathedral of the Assumption in the center. The Coat-of-Arms of the Cardinal was changed during 1911 to conform to proper Heraldic rule. That which appears on the medal was his old design. His Motto remained unchanged: EMITTE SPIRITUM TUUM (Send forth the Divine Spirit among men).

In the years that followed the centennial of the American Hierarchy in 1889, Cardinal Gibbons was often in the public eye performing such duties as leading the opening prayers at the 1893 Columbian Exposition and the 1912 Republican National Convention. In addition, church duties saw him at the 1903 Conclave to elect Pope Pius X, the 1910 International Eucharistic Congress held in Montreal, and in that same year, the consecration of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York (a church is consecrated only when free of debt).

His literary mark is left by five books, and many short articles and sermons. The five major works are *Faith of our Fathers*, 1876; *Our Christian Heritage*, 1889; *The Ambassador of Christ*, 1896; *Discourses and Sermons*, 1908; and *A Retrospect of Fifty Years*, 1917.

The Golden Jubilee of Gibbon's ordination, and his silver anniversary as Cardinal were held in June, 1911. At this time many civic and ecclesiastical celebrations were held in his honor. With the outbreak of war in 1914, Gibbons was instrumental in acquiring relief support for Belgium. His health, though never excellent, remained constant until after his 86th birthday. He died on Holy (Maundy) Thursday, March 24, 1921, and is buried beneath the altar of his church, the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in Baltimore. ■

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Allen S. Will, *Life of Cardinal Gibbons* (Baltimore; John Murphy Company, 1911).

John T. Ellis, *The Life of James Cardinal Gibbons* (Milwaukee; Bruce Publishing Co., 1952)

Piere de Chargon La Rose "The Arms of Cardinal

Death Commemorative

What is most likely an unofficial medallet, this 29mm bronze piece may well have been sold to the large group of mourners (more than 200,000). It is signed in an indistinguishable scrawl on the bust and on the reverse. The reverse design of the Processional cross, the eternal flame, and the Bishop's Crosier, is on a concave field.

Gibbons" *American Ecclesiastical Review*, 45 (1911) July.

"Cardinal Gibbons Jubilee Medal," *The Numismatist* 24 (1911), 428.

Thanks to my Special friends at the American Numismatic Society; Curator Alan Stahl, Editors Marie Martin and Amelia, Photographers Michael Di Biase and Tim Hansen. Photographs of numismatic objects are from the collection of the American Numismatic Society, New York.

This portrait of James Gibbons was done in 1920 by Marie de Ford Keller.

The Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

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4865 **MATTUCCI, Donald A.**, 7030 S.W. 85 Ave., Miami, FL 33143. Civil War tokens.
4866 **RODGERS, Brad**, P.O. Box 8978, Denver, CO 80201. European cathedral medals.
4867 **HANNON, Terry**, P.O.Box 116, Spring Mount, PA 19478. Medals and insignia.
4868 **EVERSBERG, Mark**,P.O. Box 162, Leonardtown, MD 20650
4869 **ALSTER, Mike**, 265 Sunrise Hwy., Suite 52, Rockville Centre, NY 11570. Medals/tokens.
4870 **AILBERGERB, Sanford**, 1928 Seymour Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45237. Cincinnati exonumia, D. Baber.
4871 **FOSTER, Michael T.**, 3604 Goldstone CT., NE, Salem, OR 97305. Hawaiian exonumia, R. Hartzog (c).
4872 **McKINNEY, Steve Jr.**, 1000 Linkwood, Lufkin, TX 75901. Coins/tokens, R. Hartzog (c).
4873 **CORNELL, Shane M.**, P.O. Box 279, Jenks, OK 74037. French tokens/Notgeld, R. Hartzog (c).
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4880 **CLOTHIER, Richard F.**, Route 8, Becket, MA 01223. Childrens' play money, magicians tokens, R. Hartzog (c).
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4882 **BRYANT, Dale**, 5400 B2 Ygnacia VAlley Rd., Concord, CA 94521. R. Hartzog (c).
4883 **BENTLEY, John R.**, 8285 Peachey Rd., Apt. 2, Bergen, NY 14416. Coinage/stamps, C. Grellman.
4884 **COOK, R. Kenneth**, 6 Angela Lane, Carmel, IN 46032. R. Hartzog (c).

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4885 **FASICK, Terrence L.**, P.O. Box 83, Lemoyne, PA 17043. Masonic/Indian, P. R. Williams.
4886 **WILSON, Larkin M. M.D.**, 714 W. Faulkner, El Dorado, AK 71730. Patriotic Civil War tokens, P. Cunningham.
4887 **SNIVLEY, Richard**. 115 N. Allen St., Bryan, OH 43506. Tokens, Paul Cunningham.
4888 **BEATTY, Alvin B.**, 8501 Fort Hamilton Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11209. Transp. tokens/gambling, D. Baber.
4889 **CHISHOLM, J.R.**, 3020 Ave. Del Presidente, San Clemente, CA 92672. Horse drawn wagons, P. Cunningham.
4890 **PADEN, J. Mark**, 5600 Riviere Drive, Charlotte, NC 28211. Civil War/hard times, R. Hartzog (c).
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4892 **POHL, Aaron**, P.O. Box 937, Menlo Park, CA 94025.
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4897 **WRIGHT, Dee**, P.O. Box 39, Orleans, CA 95556. Tokens/medals/w nudes, R. Hartzog (c).

4898 HAIFLEY, Gene M., 1542 Ronan Ave., Wilmington, CA 90744. U.S. World/love tokens, R. Hartzog (c).
4899 BELLAMIA, Frank J., 4401 N. Canfield Ave., Norridge, IL 60656. B. Odesser.
4900 Beaujon, Richard J., 22 Seroe Blancu, Aruba, Netherlands, Antilles. M. Odor.

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FROM THE BOOKSHELF

by Cheryl E. Maisch

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It seems as if Spring is just around the corner here in the Northeast after a very strange and warm winter. Hope that winter has been good to all of you.

We have several people who have borrowed books and have failed to return them or to answer my notes of inquiry. I mention this as a friendly reminder and hope that I hear from them soon. The books that they have are very much in demand and we need them returned as soon as possible.

Included in the additions to the Library this month are Junk to Jems Lists #86 and #87, Rich Hartzog's World Exonumia Public Auction & Mail Bid Sale 14 and 30 August 1982 Prices Realized, and Johnson & Jensen Auction Catalog No. 23.

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the following individuals and organizations for their recent donations: Archie Black (N-21), Bruce W. Smith (E-9), Robert K. Glasgow (G-25), The Bank Token Society (B-36), The Civil War Token Society (C-23), Walter Caldwell (C-34), New Jersey Exonumia Society (N-18), Florida Token Society (F-50), IKO TAMS (I-5), New York State Wooden Money Society (N-19), Seattle Coin Club (S-57), and Society of Ration Token Collectors (S-15).

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

A-2 ***THE NUMISMATIST***, Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association, January and February 1983. The January issue features "The Drugstore Soda Fountain — a Study of Nineteenth Century Soda Tokens" by Charlotte Gale and David M. Gale.

B-36 ***THE BANK EXAMINER***, published Quarterly by The Bank Token Society, Volume 5, No. 1, Winter 1983. This issue includes Society news, ads and mail bid sale.

C-23 Journal of the Civil War Token Society, ***THE COPPERHEAD COURIER***, Volume 16, Number 4, Winter 1982. This issue includes "Assembling a Patriotic CWT Type Set" Part 1 by Dale Cade, "Chicago's Merchants and Their Storecards" by Gary L. Lyon, "Wisconsin's Love Affair with the Eagle" by Sterling A. Rachootin, "A Funny Looking Penny..." by Dick Myers and "Specialized Obverse Dies by Subject" by Michael J. Renner, Plus Society news, ads and auction.

C-34 Caldwell, Walter, ***SCRIP TALK***, Official Publication of the National Scrip Collectors

T.A.M.S. ANNUAL MEETINGS DATES SET

Members planning to attend the Token and Medal Society's annual meetings, which will be held in conjunction with the American Numismatic Association's 1983 convention, should mark the following dates in their calendars:

Board Meeting - Tuesday, August 16 at 8:00 A.M.

General Meeting - Wednesday, August 17 at 11:00 A.M.

Banquet - Friday, August 19 at 7:30 P.M.

This year's ANA Convention will be held on August 16-20 at the Town & Country Hotel, San Diego, California.

Association, Volume 11, Number 91, January 1983. This issue includes Association news, ads and mail auction.

E-9 ***EAST ASIA JOURNAL***, Volume 1, No. 3, 3rd Quarter 1982; edited by Bruce W. Smith. This is a welcome addition to the Library periodicals. This issue includes "Chinese Paper that Isn't Money" and "Viet Nam Tokens" Part II by Bruce W. Smith.

F-50 Florida Token Society, ***TOKENEWS***, Volume VIII, No. 1, February 1983. This issue includes "Some Thoughts About Florida Arcade Tokens" by Frank F. Bennett, "The Jolly Trolley Company Token" by C.R. Clark, "Ingle System Mavericks," and ads and Society news.

G-25 Glasgow, Robert K., ***A LIST OF NAMES APPEARING ON YORK COUNTY, PA, TOKENS***, 8 pages. This is a listing by town of York County tokens.

I-25 ***IKO TAMS BULLETIN***, published Quarterly by Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio Token and Medal Society, Volume 6, No. 1, Jan-Feb-Mar 1983. This issue includes "Ingle System Attribution" by Lloyd E. Wagaman, "IKO - Area Reflections" by Jim Brokamp, IKO-TAMS Mavericks, Mail Bid Sale and Society news.

N-18 ***JERSEYANA***, The Official Publication of the New Jersey Exonumia Society, Issue No. 15, January 1983. This issue includes various listings of tokens, ink blotters, wooden nickels, etc., plus ads and Society news.

N-19 ***BEAVER BITS***, Official Publication of New York State Wooden Money Society, Volume 5, No. 5, 1982. This issue lists Thanksgiving and Christmas Woods plus Mail Bid Auction and Society news.

N-21 ***NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC JOURNAL***, Garden State Numismatic Association, Inc., Volume 6, No. 3, 3rd Quarter 1980, Volume 7, No. 2 and No. 3, 2nd and 3rd Quarter 1981. This is a welcome addition to the Library's collection of Club publications. The 3rd Quarter 1980 and 2nd Quarter 1981 issues include "New Jersey Tokens, Medals and Wooden Nickels" by Gary Patterson. All issues include Association news and ads.

S-15 Society of Ration Token Collectors, ***THE RATION BOARD***, Volume 17, No. 4, Whole #61, December, 1982. This issue includes "Collectors Discover World War II OPA Tokens," "Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department Truck and Bus Inventory for National Defense", "Those World War II Ration Years" and "Never Heard of Ration Stamps — Officially", plus ads and Society news.

S-57 ***THE PLANCHET***, Official Publication of the Seattle Coin Club, Volume 24, Number 1, January 1983. This issue features "Notes on the Coinage of Spanish America" by Lawrence W. McCabe plus Association news.

W-34 Wright, Dr. B.P., ***THE MARK PENNY — MASONIC PIECES***, reprinted 1963 from ***NUMISMATIST***, 89 pages. This is a recent TAMS Library purchase. ■

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Doctor Benjamin Franklin

by Mark P. Sawyer
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In 1682 William Penn was granted a charter and founded a colony in America called "Penn's Woods." But, the man I would like to bring to your attention was a runaway lad from Boston who came to the "City of Brotherly Love" in 1723. During the year 1983 we, in Philadelphia, will be celebrating the arrival of Dr. Franklin 260 years ago. As you continue to read you too will be honoring this man, who did so much for his adopted city in colonial times.

The Kid, as he was referred to in those early days, was born on January 17, 1706, of parents who emigrated from England in 1685. His father was an artisan, Josiah Franklin, who raised a family of sixteen children. After only two years of schooling, young Ben had been apprenticed to an older brother who ran a print shop. This brother frequently beat him up, so at the age of seventeen Ben ran away to Philadelphia with only a dollar in his pocket. When he arrived there in 1723 he was seen walking down High Street (now Market) with a loaf of bread under one arm by a young lady named Deborah Reed, who winked at him from her doorway as he passed by. This scene was painted by the famous artist N.C. Wyeth of Chadds Ford. The painting hangs in the "Poor Richard Club" on Locust Street; it is named "Young Franklin and his bride to be."

". . .at the age of seventeen Ben ran away to Philadelphia with only a dollar in his pocket."

Later when Ben got a job, his new employer recommended a place where he could rent a room. It was that very same house, so the giggling girl's father became Ben's landlord; and, seven years later, in 1730, the girl became his bride. They raised an illegitimate son (whose mother's name was Barbara), William Franklin, who became Governor of New Jersey. The Franklins also had two children: Francis, who died of smallpox in 1736; and Sarah, born in 1743, who married Richard Bache.

As a young man Franklin started his own business by publishing "The Almanac," which was a best seller for twenty five years, and was even translated into several foreign editions. So, at 42 years of age the truant young lad was able to retire. He then took up his life's resolution, made at 16 years of age, "To do for the future all that lies in my way for service to my countrymen."

This American Patriot was also a Statesman, a Diplomat, an Author, an Editor, a Scientist and an Inventor. He had great personal charm, was witty, astute in business, and a world respected citizen. Franklin may have been the best known American of the 18th century. He discovered electricity, invented the lightning-rod, the Franklin stove, and bi-focal glasses for better eye-sight. He taught himself Latin, German, French, Spanish, and Italian; we have his Latin book on display at the Christian C. Sanderson Museum at Chadds Ford, PA.

He founded the Academy of Philadelphia, which became the University of Pennsylvania; the Junto, a Philadelphia Evening School; the first library; and the first hospital, the Pennsylvania Hospital at 8th and Spruce streets. He also founded the first Insurance Company, as well as the Union Fire Fighting Company. He served as a member of the Colonial Council; the State Legislature; the United States Congress; and as our Ambassador to France. He was also the Postmaster of Philadelphia and Governor of Pennsylvania. No, Ben Franklin never became our President, but he is the only male non-President to have appeared on our coinage. Most of us remember the short-lived half dollar that was engraved by John R. Sinnock, and produced by the Phildelphia Mint for 16 years (1948-63); by the Denver Mint for 14 years; and the San Francisco Mint for only 5 years.

Today, success still follows his name. The Franklin Mint, located in suburban Philadelphia at Franklin Centre, continues to produce foreign

The Franklin Mint issued this "First Day of Issue" cover, which included a medal with Franklin's bust depicted, in 1970. Over the address portion of the cover the author has illustrated the Franklin Mint's "Signing of the Declaration of Independence" medal.

coinage, and a variety of other items of esteemed numismatic value; the firm has branches around the world. It also publishes a bi-monthly collector's magazine called "The Almanac."

One of my ancestors from Connecticut, John Trumbull, painted the "Signing of Declaration of Independence," showing Franklin standing center before the table. The Franklin Mint struck a 44mm sterling silver medal with a partial replica of the scene; it was engraved by Hal Faulkner. The firm also issued a first day cover at the dedication of the new Mint facility on May 23rd, 1970. In it is a 39mm sterling silver medal, engraved by Gilroy Roberts, who is the past chairman of their Board of Directors, as well as past chief Engraver of the U.S. Mint.

Illustrated with this article is a 42mm trial strike of a gold medal which is presented annually by the "Poor Richard Club." It is struck on a square, brass laminated, lead piece of metal, holed as made. The medals are uniface, and are to be worn on a blue

Lead trial strike of the "Poor Richard Club" medal.

ribbon by the recipients. The bust of Franklin faces left; above it is the inscription "The Poor Richard Club" and beneath the profile, the word "Philadelphia" is separated by two eleven-leafed branches.

For the benefit of the reader who was not alive, or does not remember what happened at the Franklin Institute (which is located on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway in Philadelphia) on January 17, 1967, let me refresh your memory. The date was the 261th anniversary of Franklin's birth. The light from the star Gamma Andromeda was used to light 261 candles on a cake to celebrate the occasion, because Franklin discovered electricity. Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, so the distance is measured in light years. The star was 261 light years from earth, so the light that left the star in 1706 finally reached the telescope at the Franklin Institute in 1967, and the static set up when the light crossed the earth's atmosphere was used to trip the electric relay which lighted the candles on the cake.

"The light from the star Gamma Andromeda was used to light 261 candles on a cake. . ."

If you are ever in Philadelphia don't miss the opportunity to see the following places of interest: Ben is buried in the Christ Church Cemetery at 5th and Arch Streets. There visitors throw pennies on his gravesite, in tribute to the man who said "A Penny saved is a Penny earned." Also close by on Arch Street and back of the new Philadelphia Mint (1967) is a huge bust of Franklin, 16 feet tall, made of fiberglass

Large bust of Franklin, made of fiberglass and covered with 80,000 Lincoln cents.

and covered with 80,000 bright copper Lincoln cents.

Perchance you are ever able to see any of the following pieces — Fugio Cent; Continental Dollar; or one of Ben's own printed Colonial currencies, look for the quote "Mind your own Business."

How many of us would be brave enough to write our own epitaph? He did, and it reads as follows:

> "The body of Benjamin Franklin, printer; Like the cover of an old book, with its contents torn out. Lies here food for the worms, but the works shall not be lost. It will, as he believed, appear once more in a new elegant edition; Revised and corrected by its Author!"

In closing let me truly state that the Word of God reveals Man is more than a creature of time, he is destined for eternity. Recognizing this I leave you with a final quote from Dr. Franklin, which is just as applicable today as when spoken: "Doth thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." ■

Attributing Some Pesky Early Tokens

by Russ Rulau, TAMS 18

In the course of writing my series of catalogs on the early tokens of America, I found that I was successful in identifying and attributing many of our nation's pieces, but that there remained a large body of tokens that defied all attempts at identification before the books were published.

That's why they have second editions, of course!

Since the initial publication of Hard Times Tokens (1980), Early American Tokens (1981) and U.S. Merchant Tokens 1845-1860 (March, 1982), a good number of collectors and dealers have come forward with help, and I've spent many, many hours poring over city directories, census records, early newspapers, etc., and some of the tokens are now less pesky.

There will be a second edition of Early American Tokens (probably in 1983), a second edition of U.S. Merchant Tokens some time in the future, and a third edition of Hard Times Tokens, eventually. Work on revised manuscripts for all three is under way.

So that my fellow collectors do not have to wait for all this, though, I've assembled some notes on a few merchant tokens I've managed to pin down better, and it's gathered here in a form for easy digestion.

Tokens in USMT 1845-1860

Rulau/Miller No.

Conn 4, N. HAYWARD. Nathaniel Hayward appears in the 1850 census in Colchester.

Conn 100, I.I. HOUGH & CO. Isaac Hough appears in the 1850 census under Middletown.

Ill 109, H.A. BALCH. Balch was known to be in photo business 1864-1866 in Joliet.

Ill 44, N.C. AMSDEN. Noah C. Amsden appears in the 1850 census in Genoa.

Me 6R, O.P. SHATTUCK. This counterstamp should be listed under Littletown, NH. Oliver P. Shattuck of the 1850 census has no apparent connection to Dr. Shattuck of Waterford, Me.

Mass 45, JAMESON & VALENTINE. Jameson & Valentine's "eating and lodging rooms" at No. 1 Spring Lane, at the "rear of Old South Church," catered to gentlemen but had a separate "ladies entrance" in Sewall Place, in 1852, according to one of their ads. The ad appeared in the Cambridge (Mass.) directory, so they evidently were widely known.

Mo 100, I.D.B. This should be "I.B.B." Three additional specimens have been examined, and the original Duffield list must be considered a typographical error. The I.B.B. stamps appear on coins dated 1807, 1828, 1836 and 1852.

NH 2, N.W. ROBY. Noah W. Roby appears in the 1850 census in Nashua.

NH 100, D.H. HILLIARD. David H. Hilliard is listed as a gunsmith in Cornish in 1868.

NH 106-113, DR. G.G. WILKINS. Dr. Wilkins (he used only his initials in his ads) appears in the 1868 directory in Pittsfield. Also, a large number of additional counterstamps have been reported, on coins dated from 1776 to 1865. It seems he was one of the most prolific stamper of coins in America, one must wonder how large a dental practice all this advertising produced!

NJ 31, GUARANTEE DEVELOPMENT CO. This 1722-dated token apparently was struck about 1914 (!). I now possess a good story on how this piece has fooled token writers from Edgar Adams and Wayte Raymond to the present.

NY 2036, J. CONGER BERRY. John Conger Berry sold tools at 33 Attorney (sic) Street at least 1848-1852, so the counterstamp must have been applied 1851-1852. He resided at 428 Grand.

NY 2041, E.E. BULKLEY. Not identified, but narrowed down to: (both circa 1848-49)

(1) Edwin Bulkley, paper, 110 John St.

(2) Erastus Bulkley, furniture, 56 Beekman St.

An E. Bulkley resided in the 7th Ward in the 1850

census.

NY 219-291A, DOREMUS, SUYDAM & NIXON. These pieces will have to be moved to the Hard Times Tokens book, as they could have emanated only in the 1840-1844 period. I now possess a full range of data on the Doremus issues from the earliest, and this could make an article by itself.

NY 207, DELMONICO. Lorenzo Delmonico and Peter A. Delmonico in 1848-49 operated two thriving businesses — a restaurant at 2 So. William Street and a hotel at 25 Broadway. The tokens probably are from the 1850's.

NY 165, EBLING'S COLUMBIAN GARDEN. Joseph E. Ebling is listed as a confectioner at 200 and 200½ Bowery in 1848-49.

NY 275, FRENCH'S HOTEL. Richard French kept his hotel at City Hall Square, corner Frankfort. He appears in the 1849 directory.

NY 2058, J.M. HILL. Joseph M. Hill was a locksmith at 6 Third Ave., New York, who appears in the 1849 directory.

NY 2066, H.M. LUDLUM. Henry M. Ludlum Jr. was a silversmith located at 251 Spring St. in 1848-49.

NY 507-511, E. LYON. Emanuel Lyon is listed as a "chemist and inventor" and maker of rat poisons in the 1849 directory. His 'Magnetic Powders' destroyed bedbugs, cockroaches, fleas, flies, etc.

NY 839-840J, JOS. STINER & CO. Though we can place no meaning on the phenomenon until we've checked further, Joseph Stiner & Co. does not appear in either the 1841 or 1849 city directories. Yet their tokens clearly say "established 1840." Perhaps they were established elsewhere?

NY 850-865, SWEENY'S HOTEL. Daniel Sweeny kept his "refectory" at 66 Chatham (next door to the hotel and dining saloon at 64 Chatham?) in 1848-49, according to the city directory.

This directory entry is a major information break-through, as it helps establish the dating of those elusive hotel checks with shilling denominations (Moss' Hotel, A.D. Thompson, etc.) to the late 1840's.

NY 867-876, SWIFT & FARGO AMERICAN HOTEL. Before 1849 S. Thayer Cozzens was proprietor of the American Hotel Swift & Fargo were his probable successor.

NY 899-906, A.D. THOMPSON. Austen D. Thompson kept his "coffee rooms" at 23 Pine St. in 1848-49, one door from the dining saloon at 25 Pine. (See NY 850-865 above)

NY 2072-2074, C.C. TRACY. Caleb C. Tracy the saw filer kept his business at 458 Hudson about 1848-49.

PA 700, KNECHT. This should be placed under Easton, PA. Knecht was a well-known mathematician as well as a photographer.

PA 35-36, C.M. BERRY. Casper M. Berry appears in the 1850 census, when his residence was at 438 Moyamens.

PA 711, CARELS' RESTAURANT. William Carels appears in the 1850 census, when his residence was at 46 Blockley.

VT 102, W.S. ROBINSON. Another counterstamp has been discovered which reads: N.S. ROBINSON/1869 S.H.&T./BARRE, VT. This could be a successor firm, or could indicate a misreading of Vt 102. The 1869 stamp appears on an 1850 Canada penny bank token.

Identified Mavericks

Z39, MOSES HALE. Place this under Ellsworth, ME. Mosses Hale, his wife and five children appear in the 1850 census there, and photo histories confirm him as the same person.

Z67, O.&G. No attribution yet, but there are now reported at least 12 counterstamps on new or near-new 1835 half cents, surely an indication this is a major stamping for advertising purposes.

Z70-71, J.J. OUTLEY. This goes under St. Louis, MO.

Z77, PLAT & BROTHER. This is placed under New York, NY, and will have to be moved into our Early American Tokens book. Platt & Brother were silversmiths about 1820-31. George W. and N.C. Platt were the brothers. A possible successor, James Platt, was a New York silversmith about 1835.

Tokens in HTT 1832-1844
Rulau/Low No.

2, 3, and 4. The date of issue should be (1834) instead of (1832).

66. The date of issue should be (1838) instead of (1841).

51 and 171. The date of issue should be (1833) instead of (1837).

400, HOUCK'S PANACEA. The date of issue probably should be (1836-42) instead of (1842). The most recent counterstamp reported is 1835, and evidence shows Houck was active in the 1830's. He may have had his well-made stamp applied about 1836 on good numbers of silver coins then in circulation, mostly on the half dollar (4 reales) size pieces.

The counterstamps are now known on U.S. halves dated 1805, 1808, 1829, 1832, 1833, 1834 and 1835; on U.S. quarters dated 1805; on Spanish-American 2-reales dated 1741, 1784, 1793 and 1794; on U.S. silver dollars dated 1795 and 1800; on French 5-franc pieces dated 1824 and 1834. All of the coins were on the U.S. silver standard abandoned in 1836.

161, COCHRAN. James H. Cochran was a bell founder and very ingenious mechanic. Benjamin Franklin visited an earlier shop of his, in Philadelphia. In the 1840's, Cochran's workshop and residence were on Bank Street in Batavia. He died at age 83.

292, CRAWFORD. John Crawford was a silversmith in New York 1832-41. His address in 1832-33 was 227 Grand; then in 1834-41 he was at 99 Chrystie.

350, BARNES & POTTER. In 1835, Barnes and Potter were manufacturers of watch cases at number 6 L. Green, New York. One partner was Charles L. Barnes. The other may have been Samuel S. Potter, a brass founder located at 63 Willett in 1835.

278, C. BOYCE. This should read G. BOYCE. Gerardus (sic) Boyce was a silversmith in New York from about 1814 to 1841. Gerardus Boyce and William Jones formed a partnership, Boyce & Jones Silversmiths, after 1820. They were at 101 Spring St. 1825-28. Boyce was listed alone at 101 Spring St. 1829-33 and then at 110 Greene St. 1834-41.

115, 335 and 336, P.B. & S. DEVEAU. Peter B. Deveau and Shepherd Deveau had their shoe store at 156 Chatham at least 1832-41.

239-241, DAY NEWELL & DAY. The partners were Jacob G. Day, Robert Newell and William Day, locksmiths. They were at 88 Centre and 589 Broadway, 1832-33; 589 Broadway only, 1834-35. William Day remained at 589 Broadway to 1841, but in 1841 Jacob G. Day was at 110 Fulton. ■

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#111 VG ($5)
#127 XF ($75)
#136 XF+ ($100)
#251 XF R6 ($50)
#271 VF R3 ($25)
#291 XF R4 ($60)
#300 XF+ R3 ($30)
#318 VF/XF R4 ($125)
#328 VF R3 ($15)
#328 XF R3 ($30)

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A Mysterious Medallic Tribute to Wm. Bourke Cockran

by Stewart Witham

(Reprinted from the Missouri Journal of Numismatics)

William Bourke Cockran was a Democrat — a Tammany Democrat! Yet in the 1896 Presidential campaign, he supported the Republican candidate, William McKinley. It should be noted that McKinley had once been a silver advocate, but to gain the Republican nomination he switched in favor of the gold standard. Thomas B. Reed, Speaker of the House of Representatives, recalled McKinley's contradictory record on currency questions with the comment, "McKinley isn't a silver, McKinley isn't a gold bug, McKinley is a straddle bug."

"...McKinley is a straddle bug."

When Williams Jennings Bryan's support of free coinage of silver earned him the Democrat's nomination for the Presidential spot, William Bourke Cockran was in Rome, Italy. Upset by Bryan's position on silver and his nomination, Cockran immediately arranged to sail for New York. Upon his arrival on August 1st, he was met by the "Honest Money League" headed by Major John Byrne and former Governor Roswell Flower. After being convinced that the league was non-partisan but still backed the gold standard, Cockran agreed to support McKinley — not as a Republican but as a sound money Democrat. He then became in demand as a speaker in support of McKinley and the gold standard.

Cockran proved his reputation as a golden throated orator in New York City at Madison Square Garden on August 12th. A reply to Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech had been planned for Carnegie Hall; but the demand for tickets was so great that the meeting was changed to the Garden. Fifteen thousand people attended! His was called the greatest speech most had ever heard — McKinley's election was assured. To quote the New York Times of Oct. 7, 1896 — "The W.B. Cockran speech at Madison Square Garden has been translated into Polish and 25,000 copies are being distributed in the great Polish colonies of Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago and other Western cities."

Success followed success — Baltimore, Des Moines, Nashville, Memphis. And eventually to St. Louis on October 5th, 1896. Although St. Louis was not the end of the campaign, it is the focus of the story.

Headlines in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat clearly spell out the events — Hear what they say:

> "Listened to by the largest crowd in the auditorium"
>
> "Proceedings interrupted by Populist disturbers in the galleries"
>
> "The sarcasm of the orator in language that cannot be misunderstood"
>
> "Falsities of free silver arguments exposed in a masterly manner"
>
> "Why the workingman must defeat Bryan to protect themselves"
>
> "The financial question viewed from every standpoint"

Let me quote from the New York Times of October 8th — "W. Bourke Cockran addressed on Monday evening the largest crowd ever assembled in the convention auditorium in St. Louis, and the Globe-Democrat says that while St. Louis has enjoyed some rare feasts of oratory within the past six months, nothing surpassing — if, indeed equaling — the effort of Mr. Cockran has been heard here. A gang of some 200 noisy fellows got into the galleries and frequently interrupted the speaker with shouts for BRYAN until several were ousted, and the remainder abashed into silence by Mr. Cockran's sarcasm."

Cockran, according to the newspapers, was a consummate orator, able to control any audience, able to direct their thinking, and able to draw conclusions which were then supported by his listeners. The news stories described at length cajoling, heckling, noise, and disrespect which would make Cockran's control almost unbelievable to a modern observer.

The success of Cockran's St. Louis appearance is evidenced by an enigmatic hand engraved silver planchet which is the subject of this piece. It is a blank of the Bryan Comparative series. The observe legend reads: W. BOURKE COCKRAN / ST. LOUIS / AUDITORIUM / 20,000 INSIDE / 15,000 OUTSIDE / OCT. 5TH 1896 / SOUND MONEY FOREVER. The reverse reads: 776 ½ GRS. / 900/1000 FINE. Although the 900 fine silver disc declares itself to weigh 776½ grains, the actual weight is 753 grains, probably because of the loss of silver in the engraving.

Attempts to locate the source and/or donor of the medal have failed. No proof exists as to the recipient either. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says "their files don't go back that far." Jaccard's, the great jewelry store of that time, says the same thing.

The medal is a handsome piece — maybe one of a kind. But where do we go from here? Can you help? ■

Dairy Releases School Token in Innovative Format

by Harold Don Allen

Recent speaking engagements in Charlottetown, capital of Prince Edward Island province, and a number of conversations within the local dairy industry (whose token issues I have catalogued), led to the chance discovery of a wholly new type of Canadian token. The unusual plastic piece is colorfully printed on what might appear to be a key tag or miniature credit card, dull-surfaced and 37mm wide by 24mm, rectangular with rounded corners. The piece carries a brand name ("Garden City"), and associated dairy graphics (a quarter "sunburst"), but gives no indication of being a modern "good for," which is exactly what it is.

Introduced by The Pure Milk Co. Ltd., a leading Prince Edward Island dairy operation, for use in the school milk and orange juice program of a single capital-area elementary public school, the tag or token permits purchase of 200 mL of orange juice or 250 mL of milk (the standard container sizes), and currently is valued at 18¢. Printed on one side, maroon on deep yellow, "Garden/City" in outline letters, upper and lower case, with stylized "sunburst" emblem, the piece is white on reverse and is holed in the upper left corner. The substance is unusual, a tough, somewhat flexible, non-shiny plastic occasionally encountered in dull-surface credit cards, bread fasteners ("bread tags"), and such. There is no further inscription or indication of purpose on the little object.

An official of The Pure Milk Co. Ltd. has confirmed in conversation and correspondence that three thousand of the reusable tokens were produced "locally" and put into immediate service at Glen Stewart Elementary School. Introduction was in November, 1982. The Dairy, which operates a milk bar in its buildings on Charlottetown's busy University Avenue, has none of the tokens on hand, and has not otherwise been a "token" operation. The Pure Milk Co. Ltd. is, however, successor to Sunshine Island Dairy, which at one time issued an attractive diversity of tokens in aluminum and plastic (Allen 877A-I), none of which are available today.

In Atlantic Canada dairy listings the new token is Prince Edward Island 875A. ■

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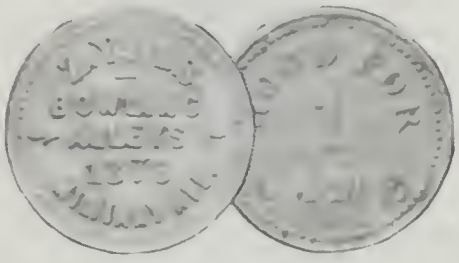

10617 Z. Y. M. S.
GOOD FOR / 1 / GAME
25 A R

10618 FOR AMUSEMENT ONLY / BEER / & 25 & / BEER / R
same
24 B R

10619 FOR BEER BEER BEER / R / 25 / R / CENTAVOS
same
24 B R

10620 THE GORDON / BUFFET
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
24 B R

10621 SILVER TRAY / BAR / 514 W. P. Ave.
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
24 B R

10622 N. SCHOUTEN'S / UP / TO DATE / BAKERY / 601 / MAIN ST.
GOOD FOR ONE / 8 1/3¢ / LOAF OF BREAD / AT / N. SCHOUTEN'S
25 B R

10623 ALICE BIRNET / SCHOOL / LUNCH
same
29 B R

10624 BRADLEY / & / BINNION
GOOD FOR / ONE / SODA
23 B Oc

10625 A. J. BRUCKRIDGE / POOL HALL
GOOD FOR / 2½ / CTS. / IN TRADE
25 B R

10626 C. & M. CIGAR STORE / 216 SO. 5th ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 A R

10627 EAGLE / BILLIARD / PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
23 A R

10628 T. B. EVANS / GOOD FOR / 1 / SHAVE
KOKEN S. B. / CO. / ST. LOUIS
23 B R

10629 J. H. M. / 15¢ / DRAY CHECK
blank
23 B R

10630 JANOUSEK / POOL / HALL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10631 MILLS CAFE / WHISKEY /
WINES & / LUNCH /
1177 HARRISON AVE.
same
24 A R

10632 THE / PALACE / BILLIARDS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22 A R

10633 PARK / HOUSE / BAR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10634 G. W RAUM
GOOD FOR / $1.00 /
IN MDSE.
35 B R

10635 J. M. WISNER NO. 1 WHIST
PARLOR / GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE
E. A. SCHMIDT CO. / ? /
OLIVE / ST. / ST. LOUIS
23 B R

10636 GOOD FOR / 5¢ Z IN /
TRADE (shield cut out)
5
26 WM R

10637 FABRY / 5
blank
24 B R

10638 HAP'S / BEER / DEPOT
GOOD FOR / 15¢
18 A R

10639 MRS. FRED INGLIS / 1207 /
WILSON AVE.
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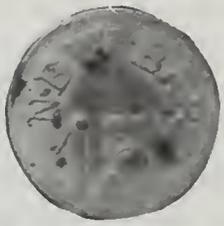
RETURNED /
WITH STAPLES BOTTLE
25 A R

10640 J. M. JOST / 501 /
N. BOND ST.
5
25 A Oc



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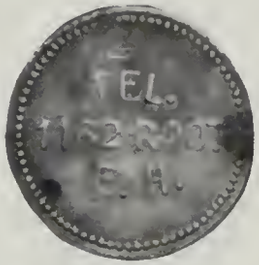

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GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 B R

10643 AT WIND'S (center hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10644 BIJOU SALOON / 5¢ /
FRANK KLIPFEL
blank
23 B R

10645 A. BIZNIK
GOOD FOR / 5¢
30 B T

10646 CENTRAL / 5¢ /
IN TRADE (incuse)
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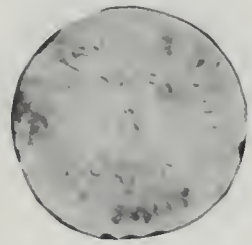
22 B Hx



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CHARLIS CITY
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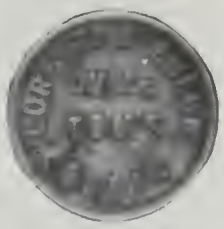
23 B R



10648 CORBETT & BUERK /
UNCLE / TOM'S / CABIN
GOOD FOR / 12½¢ /
AT THE BAR
21 B R

10649 DOOLEY & LOOMIS/
HOTEL / MING / BAR
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
25 A R

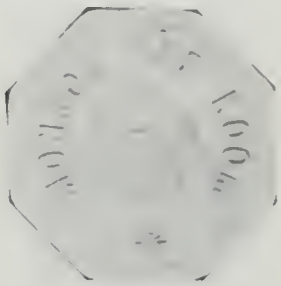
10650 F. P. R. / GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE AT BAR
NATIONAL BILLIARD
MANF'G CO. / B / N M / Co. /
CIN,O
24 A R

10651 AT / GOLDBERG'S /
CIGAR STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24 B Oc

10652 GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
CHAS. KNUTH / DRINK
5
23 B R

10653 GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
J. A. McMINNEMY. / IN /
TRADE
THE BRUNSWICK & BALKE
CO. / CHECK
24 B R (BB-3)

10654 R. MILNER /
MINERS ARMS / SALOON
2½¢
25 C R



10655 MONROE TAP ROOM /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE.
A. E. SCHMIDT CO. / ST /
LOUIS / MO.
27 A Oc

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F. VASSALLO PROP.
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
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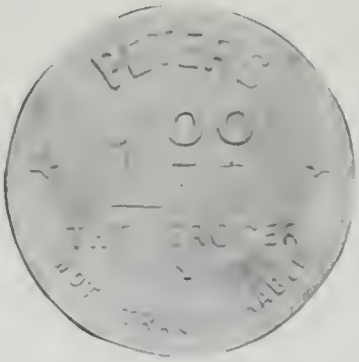

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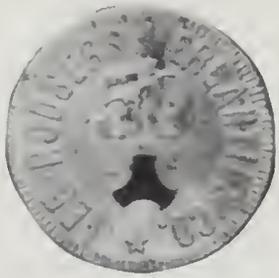

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27 B R

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23 B R

10660 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / H. F. SHIELDS / IN / TRADE
5
26 B R

10661 THE ALASKA CLUB / 5 (cut out) / IN TRADE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10662 AMERICAN HELLENIC / CLUB / 418½ / W. NORTHERN
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
26 B R

10663 BLANKENSHIP / POOL / & / SOFT DRINKS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
21 B R

10664 CAPITOL / BAR
GOOD FOR / 12½ / CTS. / IN TRADE
21 B R

10665 H. I. C. & CO. / (star cut out) / CASE'S
GOOD FOR 12½¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10666 H. J. & CO.
12½¢
21 B R

10667 JESSE V. HINES / THE / POP CORN MAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10668 W. W. / HOWELL
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
24 WM R

10669 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / J. T. / IN / TRADE
(Cow facing left)
29 B S4

10670 MONROE'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
23 A S10

10671 PAST TIME / CLUB / 407½ / W. NORTHERN
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
26 B R

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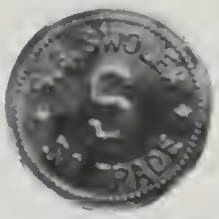
23 B R



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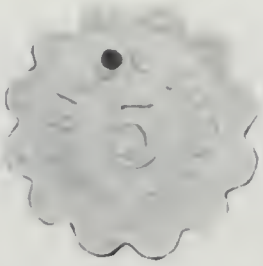
GOOD FOR / ½ / CAR WASH
32 A R

10676 UNION / 25 / HOTEL
same
24 B R



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same
21 B R

10675 TETON / CLUB /
GOOD FOR / 10 / CTS /
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LOUIS/ Mo.
26 A S12

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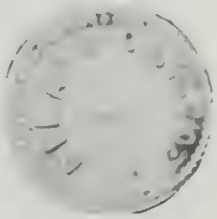
26 A S12



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WHITE FERN, TN
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and Wm. David Mullins
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SEATTLE, WA
By Bob Farrell

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CARTHAGE, MO
By Lloyd E. Wagaman

9335 THE NEW BOWERY
CHICAGO, IL
By Ore Vacketta

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9379 M & D
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